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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Now we are in the muckraking period. The inside history of the campaign of 1904 is being disclosed for such effect as it may have upon the present

rose-Archbold incident has a timely in Through the fog of accusation and denial the fact is apparent that the Standard Oil Trust contributed liber ally to the campaign fund for the elec-tion of Mr. Roosevelt in 1904, just as Steel Trust magnates are to-day heavily financing his effort to be again elected It is probable, as Mr. Roosevelt aswrite Chairman Cortelyou not to accep Standard Oil money, but it is also evi Eight or ten years ago the political managers did not hesitat to accept the contributions of corpora The fear of handling "tainted" was not before their eyes.

It is different now. Not only ha publicity law made it impossible for the campaign directors to accept financial aid from questionable sources but there is a strong public sentimen which is even more deterrent than the In the great campaign of 1896 enator Hanna did not hesitate to collect literally millions of dollars in to accomplish the election of McKin To-day both the Republican and ocratic parties are pleading for popular subscriptions in order to meet paign expenses, and are carefully avoiding the hitherto well-worn paths which led to the doors of the corporation treasuries.

The cost of a campaign is enormous The printing and distribution of litera ture, the employment of speakers and the maintenance of headquarters in New York and Chicago, the necessity of reaching individual voters in all the doubtful States—all these are legitiaggeration to say that as between two political parties, one without money and the other liberally supplied with funds, the latter will be successful sim ply because it can conduct a more effective propaganda. Its organization will be better, it will circulate its lit-erature more widely, it will be enabled to create a public sentiment in its favor political organization without funds like a corporation without capital. Its operations are restricted and work abandoned.

is used nowadays for bribery and corruption. Nearly all the States have tigid corrupt practices acts which make it dangerous to use money in dishonest fashion. We have not yet reached an ideal political situation wherein purity absolutely prevails, but we are tending toward a cleaner condition of things. It is safe to say that the campaigns this year will be managed with leas funds than any previous struggle, and it would not be surprising to find that the Progressive party is the best equipped financially. Up to the present revulsion of factories in every claim of its campaign, if carried out to the past, been an important factor in the tariff has, in obtain Great Britain's consent to the abrogation of that agreement, which, so there have prevented the build read of the trans-isthmian canal as an American public work.

If The Hague court should find the British contention well grounded we shall be held up as having broken the matter with the privileges enjoyed by special interests. This is the foundation of the present revulsion of feeling regarding that the Progressive party is the best equipped financially. Up to the present imme it has not been hampered, and the plan of its campaign, if carried out to As a matter of fact, very little money of the anomalies of the present cam-

out of politics and revision attempted if the clauses directed against trustupon a scientific and practical basis, owned steamers can apply to those not under the American flag.

Scnator, Lodge has been quoted as saying that if the Hay-Paunceforte the American flag. the political wind is blowing will be the State elections in Vermont and Maine, which will occur September 3.

go Republican and that Maine will go text-books have not been issued, and the army of speakers remains inactive. A tremendous amount of work must than five candidates for Governor, two Republicans, two Democrats, and one Progressive. It is possible, therefore, and that the election will be thrown into the Legislature. In Maine there will be thrown into the Legislature. In Maine there will be thrown into the Legislature. In Maine there will be thrown into the Legislature. In Maine there will be a bitter contest, in which the National Committees will anything like a definite prediction can be based. The ultimate line-up of the promise of the Legislature of the lords and then content anything like a definite prediction can be promised to send a full corpo of speakers remains inactive. A tremendous amount of work must that the circuinty that, in any event, we are confronted with a complicated statute, it would seem that President Taft could reflect the United States no more important service than to veto the bill.

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rats will also go upon the Mr. Roosevelt will also delive one or more apeeches in Maine, not with the expectation of accomplishing results for himself, but to make the dis-ruption of the Republican party more

omplete.
The fight in these States is the first The fight in these States is the first real battle of the campaign Local is sues will naturally be ignored, and the fight will be made upon national questions. The political managers appreciate the inoral effect which the result of the elections will have upon the rest of the country, and for the time being will devote their energies to achieving victory. victory.

It is already evident that the camaign will have many ramifications. For nstance, political capital is to be made out of the investigation which is now being conducted by the New York State Factory Commission into condi-State Factory Comm ions at a large wire factory in Upper New York. This concern is one of the branches

of the Harvester Trust, and Mr. George W. Perkins is one of its directors. The inquiry into conditions in the factory has developed the fact that women and has developed the fact that women and children are compelled to work from ten to twelve hours a day for almost starvation wages. The contrast of this treatment of employes with the high humanitarian utterances of the Roosevelt platform—the vast difference be-tween long hours and little pay with a professions of shorter hours for labor of and decent surroundings—cannot well-escape notice, and Mr. Perkins will be asked to explain how he can reconcile his declarations with his actions. The testimony given by many of the women and young girls is pathetic, and when circulated among the working people circulated among the working people ought to have considerable effect.

The principal issue, however, will be that he took the precaution to the tariff. All other questions will be ubsidiary,

It is an interesting historical fact dent that he was the beneficiary of the that in the beginning of our history the tariff was not a political football. The first measures relating to the tariff were referred to the Committee on Manufactures on the ground that the rate of duty was a purely business matter. Our forefathers were wiser in their day and generation than we are in ours. It is also an interesting fact that when the tariff did become a political issue, which it did in 1824, it never went back again to its ancient position. It is still further a noteworthy fact that through all the years during which it has been discussed it has kept within the same lines. The figures involved may be larger, the interests concerned may be greater, but the arguments remain the same. There is little or nothing to be same. There is little or nothing to be added to-day to the speech of Daniel Webster against protection as a prin-ciple or to the reasons advanced by Henry Clay for protecting American in-dustries. To show how tariff history repeats itself one has only to note that eighty years ago the Democrats declared that protection was unconstitu-tional, just as they incorporated the same idea in their recent platform at

Baltimore. doubtful States—an those are are an an election, and yet, as can readily be seen, they cannot be undertaken withtie no ex-The principal speech delivered by ation. Nearly all the rest of the Democratic literature is along the same line. The issue is one which the Republican party evidently welcomes, for it is also active in emphasizing the great pros-perity which protection has brought to this country through the development of American industries. Stress is nat-urally being laid upon the growing sentiment against a continuance of the free-trade policy in Great Britain, and also upon the conditions which prevailed in this country in the last Democratic which it would like to undertake and administration when the Wilson tariff bill was enacted. The Republicans must, however, counteract the prevailing impression that the tariff has, in the past, been an important factor in

equipped financially. Op to the prescui and invite widespread disaster through port, even that would not end the closing down of factories in every culties. It will leave Americana in plan of its campaign, if carried out to state. The ideal solution would be to doubt as to what American ships may its fullest extent, will require tremennot apparently possible. It could be ac-complished if the tariff could be taken over, foreign nations will want to know complished if the tariff could be taken over, foreign nations will want to know out of politics and revision attempted if the clauses directed against trust

Election day is scarcely more than two months distant, and yet the camand 9, respectively.

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If the conception, creation, and command of auch an organization as the Salvation Army be not semething akin to genius, then we must broaden our definition of the word to include work anch as this. Faults there are in it, crudities, and perhaps theological errors. But taking it all in all, the work of the late Gen. Booth has profoundly influenced the modern Christian concept of the church and its work. Disparage it ar many do, it is an undeminable fact that the Salvation Army is almost alone among Protestath Christian organizations in approximating most closely to the simple ideals of an approach of the minister of a Salvation Army took the Gospel descriptions of the ministerial office literally and merely grafted upon their unordefinition of the word to include work such as this. Faults there are in it, it is crudities, and perhaps theological errors. But taking it all in all, the work of the late Gen. Booth has profoundly indipenced the modern Christian concept of the church and its work. Disaparage it are many do, it is an undeniable fact that the Salvation Army is all most alone among Protestant Christian organizations in approximating most closely to the simple ideals of an apostolic ministry. The extraordinary man who conceived the idea of a Salvation Army took the Geospid descriptions of the ministerial office literally and merely grafted upon their unorganized simplicity the military features. Many have lived as closely to the idea of simple austerity as any man who toiled in apostolic days, but Booth was the first to organize a separate Christian organization acclusively on which should successfully answer the distance of the skeptical. Strange to say, its moot significant triumphs have been won in India, the home of crusted conservatism and intolerant indifference to the Christianity.

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a "Hallelujah Band," composed largely of regenerated outcasts. In 1864 the li Booths went to London and entered on an extensive open-air campaign. The work was received with derision. In 1878 the Salvation Army was organized, Gen. Booth using the English army regulations as the basis for management. Out of these small beginnings has grown the present vast organization with corps and outposts all over the world.

The movement spread to the United States, and in 1881 to Australia, Europe. India, and elsewhere. In 1970 the tere were 8,82 corps, with 13,720 office for the early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were commodating 20,350 men or women. The early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were commodating 20,350 men or women. The early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were commodating 20,350 men or women. The early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were commodating 20,350 men or women. The early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were commodating 20,350 men or women. The early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were commodating 20,350 men or women. The early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were commodating 20,350 men or women. The early years of Gen. Booth's leader ship were hard. His efforts were made to break up the movement Riots were have been seen to ship the ship to break up the movement for their revival work. Queen Victoria changed all this. King Edward VII officially invited Gen. Booth to attend the coreonation of the content of the

in a right and right and right and right and right are foredoomed to lose, and he is a very good judge of international law. Altogether, with the probability of The Hague reference in view, and with the

SIDELIGHTS ON DOINGS OF ROYALTY IN GREAT BRITAIN

The Salvation Army is not a church of a social settlement, but it fills a great and good place in the world.

Taft Between Two Fires.

The action of the Senate Committee in voting against reporting a resolution similar to that recommended by the president to more fully clucidate the pranta Canal bill places Mr. Taft between the hinges and the door." Either the has to veto the canal bill, or, by approxing it, shoulder the responsibility of embroilment with Great Britain, who, in the matter of this canal totlage, acts merely as attorney for the other Powers.

We ask again, as we did four weeks ago, when England's protest first was ago, when England's protest first was go, when England's protest first was go, when England's protest first was ago, when England's protest first was ago,

companionable of Mr. Hansell, he pre-ferred not to go to Paris at all.

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Uncle Pennywise Says:

Out in Indiana they always leave the ok bottle handy to a growing bey. Then f he hasn't written a hisforical nevel by the time he is fourteen, they put him so work on the farm.

A Flareback

"You call yourself a statesman."

"Woman must be given recognition."
"Ain't the hen practically on a par-with the eagle? What do you women want."

To-day in Ristory.

August Z. EZS-Henry VIII forbids anybody to put him in a historical novel.

August Z. inc.—Boswell and Dr. John-son decide to make some money raising Belgian hares.

Would Do sa Well

"Have we a photo of that anarchist? inquired the magazine's art editor. "No." "Then what will we do."
"Drape that roller towel around the office cat, and have him photographed."

That Woolly Lamb.

Mary has a little lamb Which used to be quite gay.

Way It Goes.

'That man seems to be enthusiastic bout Plunkville. Everything pleases

From the Louisville Post, Semafor La Follette objects to the Pro-gressive party being a one-man party, especially if he is not that "one man."

FUNNYBIRDS.



I want a pair of pants to fit me, and I want them quick-see?

The Star Spangled Banner

Ecuador's Call for Help.

From the Philadelphic Public Ledger.

Ecuador's request to the United States for the service of Col. Gorgan in cleaning up the city of Guayaquil, cow a notorious center for the dissemination of the College of the College

further on the secondred attempts to the further on the secondred attempts to thirty the medical profession."

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the St. Levis Republic.

The Republican party this year is not only up against the solid South, but the solid North, solid West and ressonably solid East.

From the Leuiselle Fost.

issue orders. Tacoma is the super. In this attentions.

Acker, "acting," has written a letter to the Tribune in which he insists that the proper name of Mount Taroma is "Rainfor" and that it "some of the persons interested in the park and mountain persist in calling it Mount Taroma the result of a large part of the publicity work is absolutely wated." Mr. Acker also expresses the hope "that the Taroma the propers will apply the logal name to this mountain and reservation."

We are valued to disamnoint "Acting" forcet of unoccupied chairs in a desarch.



FOG AS A CURE.

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DEPLORES GENERAL APATHY